its favor that the South could ask which the NEW-YORK LEGISLATURE North would refuse, provided only the seconding States would re-enter the Union. Mr. Secretary Seward himself proposed that the Personal Safety laws passed by the several States to counteract the operation of the · Fugitive Slave law, should be repealed as contrary to the Constitution. Gen. Fremont bas already been cashiered for proclaiming the emancipation of slaves belonging to the disaffected in the Western States. Away, then, with the pretense on the part of the North to dignify its cause with the name of freedom to the slave! "

-Such are the arguments in favor of the Rebellion put forth in Europe.

"Whatever Gen. McClellan's shortcomings may be, he has one virtue at least, which he shares in a mono with all really great men. He as self-reliant and strong-wided. Tempted, as not even Gen. Soul was ever templed, to move prematurely men the enemy, he has quietly held to his determination, maditained his relifepoise, and resisted the importantites of triends, the sneere of his determination called the importantites of triends, the sneere of his determination that collinary and people, and has marted until, to his instructional mature judgment, a movement was fit, and assured of

-So says The World, and we doubt not truly. We trust no General in our army ever did or would fight a battle when his judgment testified that a battle should not be fought. Whatever faults Gen. McClellan may have, we are sure he could not be guilty of so black a

But how is it with The World?

Eight months ago, that journal asserted, in terms equally positive and peremptory with the above, that Gen. Scott had nobly disregarded all newspaper and demagogue clamor, and eteruly refused to advance into Virginia until the proper time, in his own deliberate judgment, had fully come. But, so soon as defeat had been incurred at Bull Run, that same World turned a short corner and roundly protested that Gen. Scott had advanced and fought against his own judgment, pushed on by newspaper clamor, but especially by THE TRIBUNE And now, should a reverse be encountered, we shall doubtless have the same base and dishonoring calumny over again.

The Cincinnati Gazette, in a very condid article on the approaching election of a United States Senator for Ohio, says:

"Were this election now submitted directly to the of Onto without any caucus intervention, there can hardly be a question as to the man of their choice; and members who forego their personal interest or preference in this election by socoding to the majority, may have the satisfaction of thereby carrying out the wishes of the people, without distinction of party, thus happily combining the proper independence of the Representative with fidelity to the organiza-

From all the information we have been able to gather, we have no doubt that Senator Wade, if before the people of Ohio, as a candidate for Senator, would be re-elected by a larger majority than that received by Gov.

properly applied to religious enthusiasm. We

Lain totor at Harvard College, Greek intor in the following year, and College Professor of Greek in 1832. In 1834 he was appointed Eliot Professor of Greek in the bit. It would not provide the state of the offers us appointed Eliot Professor of Greek in the bit. It would not provide the bit. It would not greek in the would not be said the thought it would not greek in the latter, about a free in the latter, about a free in the latter, about a free in the w Latin totor at Harvard College, Greek totor in the translation of Menzel's "German Literature," and expressed a fear, from conversation he had beard and most efficient agent of transportation in internal a Greek Reader, the latter of which has been free not from the gentleman from Onendaga (Alvord), commerce." a Greek Reader, the latter of which has been frequently reprinted; in 1841 he put forth an edition of the "Clouds" of Aristophanes, and in 1847 editions of the Panegyricus of Isocrates and the Agawanon of Eschylus; in 1849 he published the Hestod aloof from all party when the safety and Birds" of Aristophanes. These are but a part of his literary labors, which have been most various, including numerous contributions to The North American Review, Christophanes to The North American Review, Christophanes of Aristophanes. These are but a honor of the nation were concerned.

Mr. BYRNE spoke in favor of the bill. After a reply by Mr. ALVORD, progress was reported on the bill, and it was made the special order for Saturday, after reading the journal. ton Examiner, New American Cyclopedia, and other works. He has been a valuable contributor to The Boston Courier for several years, and conducted in that journal a vicorous attack men Spirit.

Mr. BENEDICT'S bill provides

That the compensation to be allowed to the Commission of the City of York, north of Fifty winth and below One-hondred and ducted in that journal a vigorous attack upon Spiritlectures on Greek history and Eterature before the Lowell Institute of Boston. President Felton was long a member of the Massachusetts Board of Edu- Co the Commissioners are also per mile. He may be a greater compensation than \$1.0 per mile. He may be a lower for advertising and any other necessary expense \$100. ention and one of the Regents of the Suntabase and the Suntabase and to more.

Sultation; he had a warm interest in everything read to more.

The Corporation Counsel to be the legal officer of the Committee to the control of the control of the Committee to the control of the Committee to the control of the Interest to the Normal Schools of his State. Personally he was of the meet sunny disposition, proverbally kind-hearted, and always tender of the folings of others. There are few men in Massa, character whose loss would cause a wild-rapred in any proceeding to spen or all entrees by the surveyor to make an abstracts and to perform all necessary services required in any proceeding to spen or all entrees, for each sardies he shall receive a uniform rate of pay, which rate whose loss would cause a wild-rapred in any proceeding to spen or all entrees, for each sardies he shall receive a uniform rate of pay, which rate whose loss would cause any wild-rapred to the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners, all charges by the surveyor to be certified by the Street Commissioners and the pay which rate which there is put to be provided by the Street Commissioners and to perform all necessary surveys, prepare at the city surveyor to make all necessary surveys, prepare at the city surveyor to make all necessary surveys, prepare at the city surveyor to make all necessary surveys, prepare at the city surveyor to make all necessary surveys, prepare at the city surveyor to make all necessary surveys, prepare at the city surveyor to make all necessary surveys,

After being authorized to awear witnesses, and send for persons and papers, they found the doors of the Bank closed to-day, and the officers left the city after paying all the depositors in Trenton. The Counsities recommend the Bank to be closed and the charter repealed.

The Hon, Amos Kendail lectures on Toesday oight here on "Gen. Jackson and the Present Times."

From Cartifornia.

Steamer St. Louis, from Farr on, has strived.

The weather has cleared a bis afternoon, but the absence mins have generally interrupted communication with the country, and make most of the librate.

tication with the country, and made most of treets of Sacramento mavigable by small boats.

Explosion at Philadelphia. Pattabalanta, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992.

A variable factory, in the upper part of the city, placed telegovering, ewing to the use of benzine exploded take evening, e-wing to the use of benzine for unspeculies. Mr. Wright, the proprietor, was killed, and morber unan teality injured. The build-tag was culturely demonstred.

SENATE ALBANY, Feb. 27, 1862.

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Mr. RAMSEY presented petitions against any more savings banks in New-York.
The Committee reported adversely the bill to allow the negotiation of personal recurities at short credits at more than the legal rate of interest.
The report was agreed to, and the bill rejected.
The Committee also reported adversely the bill to regulate the fees of Shriffs.

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The report was agreed to, and the bill rejected.

Mr. SMITH made a majority report in favor of
the incorporation of the State Homeopathic Medical

Mr. FREER dissented from the report.
Mr. MURPHY reported complete the Brooklyn
Charter Amendment bill, which was ordered to a
third reading.
BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. CONNOLLY-To authorize attorneys BILLS INTRODUCED.

By Mr. CONNOLLY—To authorize attorneys in adjoining States to practice in this State.

By Mr. WOODRUFF—To authorize the Brooklyn City and Newton Railroad to lay rails of less weight than required by the General Railroad law. By Mr. SMITH—To amend the law relative to obtaining juries in summary proceedings.

Bills PASSED.

Relative to dividends of Life Insurance Companies. To define the duties of Captain of the Port and Harbor Masters of New-York.

The Senate then agreed to holding evening sessions on Thesdays and Thur-days.

Bills on the general calendar were taken up in Committee of the Whole.

The following were ordered to a third reading concerning the Fability of husband and wife, relative to the construction of the Kings County Court-Honse, to amend the Brooklyn Charter.

The bill to prevent the fraudulent use of stamp labels and trade marks was taken up.

On motion of Mr. TOBEY, amendments were adopted providing that defendants in actions under the act shall be compelled to testify.

The bill was then submitted to the Judiciary Committee.

ittee. On the bill to confer additional powers on the Me-

tropolitan Police, relative to the inspection of steam boders, after opposition by Mr. CONNOLLY, pro-gress was reported. The bill to provide a tax on dogs, and for the pay of damages inflicted by dogs upon sheep.

Mr. HUTCHINSON moved to reduce the tax to

Meers. BELL and WILLARD opposed the mendment, which was lost.
On motion of Mr. MURPHY, the County of Kinge

as excluded from the operation of the act. Progress was reported on the bill. No other matters of interest were acted on Adjourned.

ASSEMBLY.
The SPEAKER appointed the following Select contrictee on the Game Laws: Messrs. Hall, Aley, Phelps, Andrews, and Scholefield. This being general order day, bills on the calendar were taken up in their order in Committee of the Whole. The following bills were ordered to a third

The following this were observed to a third reading:

To improve Central Park, New-York.
Authorizing the Historical Society to establish and maintain a museum of antiquities and science, and a gallory of art in the State Arsenal Building.

The bill to provide for the public delense was taken up at 12 o'clock.

Mr. PIERCE made an elaborate speech in favor of the bill, taking ground that there was danger of foreign intervention, and giving a history of the recent actions of the English Government toward this country to show the probability of that nation involving us in war. ing us in war.
The Assembly met at 7, and renewed the consider-

larger majority than that received by Gov.

Tod last October. We presume The Gazette has reference to this able and faithful public servant. May be be re-elected.

The Louisville Journal calls us "a donkey" for saying that the word "fanatical" cannot be properly applied to political and can only be properly applied to religious enthusiasm. We d overrun that country, though every stronghold time, and the fend areing from it bristled with British troops. He believed the San 4. The courts in which; I was conceited when it was the next they expend the san t are not surprised at this; but we are surprised that the eminent scholar who conducts the Boston Courier chould, by copying The Journal's folly, give it a quasi indorsement. Funatic comes from fanaticus, and fanaticus comes from fanaticus, and fanaticus comes from fanaticus, and fanaticus comes from fanaticus. To this an adjective proprié de sacerdotibus. To this we believe we have nothing to add.

The death of Cornelius Conway Feltor, President of Harvard College, is announced. It took piace at Chester, Penna, on Wednesday. President Felton was born at West Newburg, now Newburg, Mass, Nov. 6, 1867. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1867. For two years after he tampet in 1867. For two years after he tampet

nucted in that journal a vigorous attack upon Spiritty-fifth arises, shall not exceed the rate of \$1,000 a mile of
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Production by advertisement.

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The abstract to be deposited with the Commissioners 40 days before the report shall be presented for confirmation. They must give 40 days notice, by publication in two mass gives of their intention to present that report for each final to, is the Supreme tourt. Every person having objection theretee shall be fire the same with each Commissioners. No cost whall be allowed in any proceeding to open or after streets, acc, other than those mentioned. A copy of the Commissioners' bill shall be fired with Street Commissioners ten days before the same shall be prescented for taxalion.

The Loss by the Boston Fire. The less by the fire in Commercial street was

million of collars, upon which the insurance was built a nillion.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION. THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

THE SUBSTITUTE FOR MR. TRUMBULL'S BILL

A Present Tendered by the King of Siam. GRACEFUL DECLINATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

General Scott's Mexican Appointment.

OFFICIAL WAR BULLETIN. EXECUTIVE ORDER NO. 2 IN RELATION TO THE STATE PRISONERS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON CITY, 3 Thorsday, Feb. 27, 1862. It is ordered : First, That a Special Commission of two persons, one of military rank, and the other in civil life, he appointed to examine the cases of the State Prisoners remaining 1 o the military custody of the United States, and to determine whether, in view of the public safety, and the ex-isting rebellion, they should be discharged, or remain in military costedy, or be remitted to the civil tribunals for trial

lary custody, or be remitted to the civil tribunals for trial.

Second: That Major-Gen. John A. Dix, commanding in Baltimore, and the Hon. Edwards Pierrapent of New York, be and they are hereby appointed Commissioners for the purcess above mentioned, and they are authorized to examine, bear, and determine the cases aforesaid exparts, and in a summary manner, at such times and piaces as in their discretion they may appoint and make full report to the War Department. By order of the President.

EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War,

Special Dispatch to The N. Y. Tribune.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1962.
THE SUBSTITUTE FOR THE CONFISCATION BILL. The following is the substance of the Border-

State substitute for Mr. Trumbull's Confiscation and Emancipation bill, reported from the Judiciary Committee:

Section I provides that, from and after this set, all the broperty and estate of every kind, sovereign, real, personal, or nized, corpored, or incorpored, and everyfright wheever, legal or equitable, to possession, reversion, or remainder, or naction, of every citizen of the United States then engaged is levying war against the United States or adhering to their enembes, giving them sid and comfort shall be forfeited during the a tural literal than against the least state of the st in action, of every citizen of the United States then engaged in levving was against the United States, or adhering to their enemoies, giving them, sid and comfort shall be forfeited during the a tural life of the owner to the leyel citizens of the United States who may have hestofore or two shall here eafter suffer less and damage by reason of any forfeiture, connection, conversion, appropriation, or seizure of any property to them belonging, by any of the Rebel (covernment States, or by any person or persons in the Rebel (covernment States, or hy any person or persons in the Rebel (covernment States, or nava severice; and all the right, title, interest and estate theirein declared to be ferfeited, of the owners so forfeiting for and during the term of their natural lives shall vest in such loyal citizens of the United States as may have heretolors, or as shall hereafter suffer less and deap through the Rebel Government, and shall also vest in the

errors and forces and all other points, but the Court shall derive of process and all other points, but the Court shall del lare power to require bond, or impose any terms what-over upon any purchase or property, exist rights one, a life under this act, to lare the same furthermines at any future, lare, nor shall it in any case adjudge coest in layer of any dis-coal person or persons. Sac. S. All rights a liker under this act shall be assignable.

A MAGNIFICENT TENDER BY THE KING OF

selected thing. For this and other Secession. reasons, he offers to send elephants to be let loose to The vote of Virginia was just about as free in the it would not projudice any subsequent proceedings. national debt, as our English consins have so kindly

appreciating the high honor sought to be conferred, nessee. I am quite aware that East Tennessee is to. he is reluctant to undertake such duties on account loyal she has shown it well. I am also aware that only of the present state of his health.

ON THE RETIRED LIST.

EXPECTED PROCLAMATION. The following proclamation may not cureasounbly be looked for before the Spring is gone:

PROCLAMATION.
WHENEAS, The United States desire to maintain Whereas, The United States desire to maintain a street seators for the control of par use of any Mexican privateer. Washington, April 1, 1962.

THE REBEL STEAMER VECTORIA. OUT COFFEpondent was in error the other day is stating that The Republican Union City Convention, this evening, noninsted Union Convention of the Sound to Standards, and the Democratic Convention nominated Dewist C. Grove.

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The Confiscation of Rebel Property CAPTURE OF FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. CAPTURE OF REBELS IN MISSOURI.

Buckner and Tilghman Coming to Fort Warren.

Sr. Louis, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1862. The following dispatch was sent from Headquar-

ters to-day:
To Major-General McCumllan, Washington:
Gen. Curtis has taken possession of Fayetteville,
Arkansas, capturing a number of prisoners, stores, baggage, &c. The enemy burned a part of the town before leaving. They have crossed Boston Mountains in great confusion. We are now in possession of all their strongholds. Forty-two officers and men of the Fifth Miscouri Cavalry were poisoned at quactis.

Mr. HOWARD is making a long speech against and the Fanny, all steamers; and the Black War-

Our army is waiting for supplies, and will not be likely to move for ten or twelve days. Gens. Price

DESPERATION OF THE REBELS.

Letrastics, Ky., Thursday, Feb 27, 1862.

The New-Orleans Bee confesses the magnitude of the calamity of Fort Donelson, and condemns the neglect and anothy of the Confederate Government in not sending sufficient numbers of troops Westward. It says a general call to arms has become inevitably necessary.

ernor of Alabama has called for twelve regiments rom that State, and if not forthe ming other means will be used to fill the requisition. The Governor of Georgia also calls for tweive more regiments from that State, and says if the requisition is not filled by the 4th of March, a draft will be ordered.

A company near Kingston, Barton Co., Georgia, is preparing to turn out 1,000 pounds of sal-peter per

day from a saltpeter cave in that vicinity.

Peach and plum trees in Rome, Ga., are bl and the wheat crops promising, but too forward.

connivance of all the town. The vote of Louisiana, giving only 3,000 majority Senator Wilson's bill, reported by him from the for Seccesion, was taken in November, 1800. In

GEN. SCOTT'S MEXICAN APPOINTMENT.

It is understood that the nomination of Lieut Gen. Scot as affiniser Extraordinary to Mexico, made by the President recently in view of the foreign complications in that country, has been withfrawn. The most intimate friends of Gen. Scott may that while appreciating the high honor sought to be conferred, appreciating the high honor sought to be conferred.

The counties visited by the gunboats in Tennessee is at the last Presidental election. It is only natural, therefore, with one or two exceptions, such as gave may person fall and healthse, it is read great with free laborers, &c. Referred.

Wr. HALE (Rep. N. H) moved still further to with free laborers, &c. Referred.

Mr. HALE (Rep. N. H) moved to amend, so as to allow selections of Surgeon-tieneral, in which the officers handed, gave a heavy Union with the country at large. Rejected. In spectors, &c., from the country at large. Rejected. In the last Presidential election. It is only natural, therefore, with one or two exceptions, such as gave may person fall and bestace, it is only natural, therefore, with one or two exceptions, such as gave may person fall and bestace, it is only natural, therefore, with one or two exceptions, such as gave may person fall and bestace, it is only natural, therefore, with free laborers, &c. Referred.

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Mr. HALE (Rep. N. H) moved to amend, so as to reduce the substance this they should cannium to give view of the last President, with free laborers, &c. Referred.

Mr. SHERMAN moved to amend, so as to reduce the substance this they should cannium to give view of the last President, with the last President, and the last President, and the last they should cannium to give view of the last President, and t loyalists are scattered throughout the rest of the State, but they are not the majority. They had an Mr. GKIMES offered an amendment that the pro-Col. Beale 1st Cavalry, hinjer Chandler 5th Infantry, and Major Underwood 18th Infantry, bave though a Secsionist, would have shown toleration believe the interval of the province of the section of this section is the tentral of the province of the section of t been placed on the retired list by order of the War to Union men. East Tennessee voted for him, but Isham G. Harris was elected over him by 40,000 mejority.

Permanent peace can be secured only by looking facts in the face. The Southern States are, as a mass disloyal. Congress ought long ago to have accepted their ordinances rescinding those by which they a strict restrictly in the existing war between Great Eritain joined the Union—repealed the acts by which most of late to branch vessel or privateer of either Maries and the third were admitted, and remanded the most of the contract vessel or privateer of either Maries are the characteristics.

York and Groton. There was a small steamer Capt. Crowell, arrived at this port yesternay from West, bringing navices to the 18th inst. years ago to ke Seath, and which, and otherdly, is Everything was quiet at Key West, and the troops in excellent besitt.

XXXVIITH CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION

SENATE.... WASHINGTON, Feb. 27, 1862.

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) reported back from the Military Committee the bill providing for a national foundery and furnace, with an amendment striking out the furnace.

Mr. DAVIS (Un., Ky.) offered a bill as a substitute for the Confiscation bill, which was ordered to be printed.

EXPLOSION IN THE DIRECTION OF COLUMBUS

the for the Confication bill, which was ordered to be printed.

On motion of Mr. WILSON (Mass.,) the bill to increase the efficiency of the Medical Department of the Army was taken up.

Mr. SHEKMAN (Rep., O.) called attention to the very large increase in the salaries of surgeons in the bill. He said he was willing to increase the number of surgeons, but he would not vote to increase their salaries.

their salaries.

Mr. WILSON (Rep., Mass.) moved to amend so
as to provide for an additional number of surgeons,
to be selected from the medical corps. Adopted.

Mr. GRIMES (Rep., Iowa) moved to add "or

Was adopted.

Mr. HOWARD spoke against the admission of

likely to move for ten or twelve days. Gens. Price and McCulloch are beyond the Boston Mountains.

Our troops took possession of Fayetteville at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The rains of the town were smoking when the troops entered. The Rebels are badly demoralized. A Louisiana and a Texas regiment are with McCulloch.

CLEVELAND, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1862.
Gens. Buckner and Tilghman passed here this merning en route for Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, under the charge of Col. Coates.

Mr. HOWARD spoke agninst the admission of the Mr. Starke, on the ground of self-defense of the Senate could keep out a notorious traitor who, we had reason to believe, only came Government. Certainly the Senate could keep out such a man. How does the Senate possess power to the Constitution, but from the right of self-preservation. The Supreme Ceurt had decided that the House of Representatives had a right to punish strangers for contempt. If we could expel a private includer or a spy, could any credentials in his pocket to the Castom-House to the Constitution, if he came with the same purpose in his heart. He contended that Mr. Starke prevent his exclusion, if he came with the same purpose in his heart. He contended that Mr. Starke at the time the disloyal declarations were said to be made, he must have known what was going on in the country. He referred to the affidavits of Mr. Starke's declarations. He said he believed the people of Oregon were outraged by sending here such a person as Mr. Starke. If these affidavits were true; if the claimant entertains such views, he was not a fit man for Senator, but he is in heart a traitor. While he sees mothers giving up sons, and people all over the country giving their lives for the defence of the country, and as long as he was a lefense of the country, and as long as he was a counter he would never consent that a traitor should take a seat here, so help him God. Mr. DAVIS (Un., Ky.) moved to amend Mr.

Summer's amendment so as to read:

"That as the evidence is not sufficient to preclude the said
lengamin Starke from taking the oath prescribed by the Consitted lon, therefore he be permitted to take the oath and

Mr. BROWNING (Rep., Ill.) wanted to know whether in voting for Mr. Sumner's amendment it would take two-thirds to pass it; whether, after a person was appointed Senator and accepts, he is not a member of the Senate, and before taking the oath, and therefore it would take a vote of two-thirds to provent him from exercising the rights of a Senator.

Hatters on Monday, which continued all day. The fire was still burning in the evening when the Spaulding left.

The steamer Cambridge had gone to the assistance of the Union gunboat R. B. Forbes, ashore at Nag'e Head.

Mr. DOOLITTLE (Rep., Wis.) moved to add that | destroyi

take the oath:

YEAS—Mesers, Anthony, Browning, Carille, Collamer,
Cowan, Davis, Fessensen, Foster, Harris, Headerson, Howe,
Johnson, Kennedy, Latham, McDougdil, Nesmith, Pance,
Powell, Rice, Sanisbury, Sheman, Simmons, Ten Eyck,
Theopson, Willey, Wilson (Mo.)—26.

NATS—Mesers Chandles, Clark Dixon, Declittle, Foste,
Grimes, Hale, Harten, Howard, King, Lane (Ind.), Morrill
Pomesoy, Sammer, Tranbull, Wade, Wilkinson, Wilmot,
Wilson (Mass 1-218).

Also, an amendment to reduce the salaries of the saistant Surgeon-General and Medical Inspector,

The bill then passed. The Confiscation bill was taken up.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTIVES.

their success and our rum certain. Let us telescome the content of the content of the Committee on patients are successful peace, we chall be assured of having ALL QUIET ALONG THE LINES.

THE FIFTEENTH MAINE REGIMENT.

Busyon, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1992.

The 1-th Maine Regiment arrived at Portland from Mr. DAWES (Rep., Mass.) concluded the debate of the Committee of Mr. DAWES (Rep., Mass.) concluded the debate of the Committee of Mr. Dawes and able and the patient of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction are desired to the contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction and the patient of the consideration of the Upton contested elaction are the patient of the contested elaction and the patient of the Contested of the Contested and the patient of the Contested of the Contested and the patient of the Contested of the Contested and the patient of the Contested of the Contested and the patient of the Contested on the latter side.
The House declared—73 against 59—Mr. Upton

from the Government Centract Committee, a resolu-tion was adopted calling on the Secretary of War to communicate to the House the report and correspond ence of the Commission sitting at St. Louis for ex-amination of the claims growing out of affairs in the Western Military Department. Adjourned.

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION

Operations of our Navy-Rebel Cowardies at Edenton-Destruction of Rebel Menof-war-Professed Unioniom of the In

habitants of Edenton.

Washington, Thursday, Feb. 27, 1831.

The Navy Department has received disputches from Commodors Goldsborough, dated the 20th inst. He had received the official accounts of the visits of our vessels to Edenton and to the Curritack Canal, the latter being the popular designation of the link of the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal connecting Mr. GRIMES (Rep., Iowa) moved to add "or medical corps of volunteers." so that they could be selected from the volunteers.

Mesers. NESMITH (Dem., Oregon.) RICE (Dem., Min.,) and BROWNING (Rep., Ill.,) opposed the amendment as calculated to disorganize the medical corps of the army, and as allowing any one to be selected, even mere politicians and medical corps.

Mud Town by eating poisoned food which the Rebels left behind them. The gallant Capt. Dolfert died, and Lieut. Col. Von Deutch and Capt. Schenan have suffered much, but are recovering. The indignation of our soldiers is very great, but they have been restrained from retaliating upon the prisoners of war.

H. W. HALLECK, Major Geseral.

Col. Wood's cavairy has driven the enemy out of Dent, Texas, and Howell Counties, Missouri, and taken sixty Rebel prisoners.

A Cairo dispatch says a heavy rumbling explosion was heard yesterday in the direction of Columbus.

The enemy were supposed to be blowing up their intrenchments.

Caoss Hollow, Ark. 26th, vis Sr. Luer, Mo., 27th. Our army is waiting for supplies, and will not be likely to move for ten or twelve days. Gens. Price

Mr. HOWARD is making a long speech against Mr. Stark.

Mr. PEARCE (Dem., Md.), from the Committee of Conterence on the Civil Appropriation bill, reported the successful, which were agreed to. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the bill, which were agreed to. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the Curlew were destroyed or captured in the attack on Elizabeth City was also destroyed, making seven vessels in all. Each of the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the Curlew were destroyed or captured in the stacks on Elizabeth City was also destroyed, making seven vessels in all. Each of the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six were remarkably well armed as gunbotas. All of them excepting the first six w

consequence.

There are no fortifications at or near the water-ap proaches to Edenton.

Among the results of the expedition are the de-

struction of eight cannon and one schooner on the Two schooners were cantured in the Sound, on

having 4,000 bushels of corn. Six bales of cotton were taken from the Cu

There were no public stores in the town.

The Custom-House was empty.

Com. Goldsborough says that he remained two hours abreast of the town, and was visited by the anthorities and others, many of whom professed sentiments of loyalty to the old Union.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE. FORTARSS MONROE, Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1823, Via Baltimore, Feb. 27.

The Old Point boat has arrived, but brings ews of importance.

No flags of truce had passed. The French frigate Pomone has sailed for Havana. The reported loss of the Express is unfounded. The steamer Spaulding has arrived from Hatteras A large fire on the main-land was seen from

Hatters on Monday, which continued all day. The

and the wheat crops promising, but too forward.

Cotten cards are being manufactured in Dawson, Georgia.

THE STRENGTH OF TREASON.

The Edward The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: Permit no to suggest that one of our greatest dangers at present is the of over-estimating the loyality of the South. It is this delusion that has so long aity of the South. It is this delusion that has so long indo our hands, and that now threatens in with an ignominious compromise.

An article which lately appeared in The Themese.

An article which lately appeared in The Themese that North Carolina had been drugged out of the Union without holding a Convention, that Virginia had not given a genuine majority for Secession, that other States had given but small majorities for it, and cited the recent trip of the gunboats up the Tennessee.

All of this I believe to be a mistake. North Carolina had bold a Convention, regularly called and elected, which unanimously voted to secede. It is All of this I believe to be a missing of the convention, regularly called and lina did hold a Convention, regularly called and further discussion.

Mr. TEN LUCK (hep-, and the convention) a bombardment from the missing of the convention of the co The death of Cornemis Conway Feltor, President of Harvard College, is announced. It took place at Convention by 194 majority out of 93,000 votes; but was form at West Newburg, now Newburg, Mass, Nov. 6, 1807. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1827. For two years after, he taught in a light of her people refused to call a standard of the gallantry of our citizen solders, and the popular vote for Secession was then on the resolution of the popular vote for Secession was then on the question on Mr. Summer's amendment, which happened to call a the question on Mr. Summer's amendment, which was disgreed to. Yen, 1810N, COLLAMER, JOHNSON, Mass, 26.

The King of Sism, in his letter accompanying valuation on Mr. Summer's amendment, which was disgreed to. Yen, 1810N, COLLAMER, JOHNSON, with the question on Mr. Davided to call a the former case we will the question on Mr. Davided

Military Committee to-day, as amended, retains the main features for the establishment of a National Foundery, provides for the selection of a site on the tide-water of Hudson River or New-York Harbor, and appropriates \$1,000,000 for the erection of buildings and other expenses incurred under the act.

It is professional to the proper place among of the selection of the selection of the selection of the feeting of April, 1861, an immense change had occurred. The Grimes, Riverse, Rade Union men, the Bells, Grahams, Zellis Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the property and generous support which thay have given to the Committee knew my gratitude for the property and generous support which thay have given to the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the property and generous support which thay have given to the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the property and generous support which thay have given to the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howard, King, Laue, (Ind.) More the Committee knew my gratitude for the Grimes, Hale, Harka. Howa

GEN. MONTGOMERY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna Sin: I read with surprise and regrae in to-day's TRISUNE a dispatch headed "Disaffection of Gen, Mont-gomery," which is calculated to make an impression unfavor

able to this gentleman's loyalty.

As the writer enjoys the pleasure of a personal and with Gen. Montgomery and some knowledge of his care cedents he is prepared to discharge a duty both to bim and to the public by saying that such an inclumation done him great

The House concurred in the report of the Countries to the of Conference on the disagreous amendments to the bill making appropriations for sandry civil extenses.

Mr. STEVENS (Rep., Pa.), from the Ways and Mr. STEVENS (Rep., Pa.), from the Ways (Rep., Pa.), fro

-Major Kimball, who led the brilliant charge on Roanoke Island, was formerly of Woodstock, and the Roanoke Island, was formerly of Woodstock, and the publisher of The Woodstock, and the publisher of The Woodstock Age, of that place. He publisher of The Woodstock Age, of that place. He publisher of The Woodstock Age, of that place. He publisher of The Woodstock Age, of that place. He was a captain in the army during the Maxican warded to be seen from the IIId Congressional District of Penusylvania. Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, and was braveted

Tes consideration was postponed.

On motion of Mr. WASHEURNE (Kep., III.), Major for galiant conduct at the Unite of Churabassa.